

## THE ELECTIONS.

## What the People "Did About It."

## How the Reformers Charged and Routed Tammany.

## Defeat of the Great Wigwag Chiefs Who Ran for the Senate and Assembly.

## Bradley, Genet, Woltman and Norton Defeated by the Reform Candidates.

## O'Brien Beats Bradley by 10,000 Majority.

## LED WITH SLAUGHTERED.

## Tweed Secures a Victory for Himself in the Downtown District.

## SIGEL ELECTED REGISTER.

## The State Certainly Gone Republican.

## Fifteen Tammany Assemblymen Blotted Out.

## Republican Victories in Massachusetts, Minnesota, Maryland, Wisconsin and Probably Illinois and Mississippi.

## Virginia and Tant Little New Jersey Go Democratic.

## SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF THE STRUGGLE

A Republican tidal wave swept over the State yesterday, and a magnificent victory has glided the banners of the reform party in this city. Outside of our own State there appears to have been little excitement of any sort attending the elections. In Massachusetts the republicans carried the day with their regular 50,000 majority, in New Jersey the democracy seem to have barely regained their old supremacy, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin have gone the same republican way that they are used to go, and in more southerly States of Maryland, Virginia and Mississippi the conservatives, or half-and-half republicans, appear to have achieved a nominal victory.

As for Tammany in this city she has met with a blow that, if it does not completely founder, will terribly stagger her. For ten years it has governed the city of New York at its will, and now the day of judgment has come, and the Schems and Sagamores, the Winkskins, the big and little braves, have been weighed in the balance and found wanting, and their scalp has been taken in a manner that admits of no denial. The sturdy old Ironsides of reform have wigwags full of scalp and trophies. Tammany had lived the life of an ordinary political organization in American politics, which, under judicious management, is not longer than ten years. She had her captains of fifties and her lieutenants clad in silken raiment and fine linen. Their diamonds and palaces and horses and chariots have all been swallowed up in the Red Sea of Political Reform. The pay roll, ere this journal shall have been read, may be as a thing of the past, and the big Indian on the summit of Tammany Hall may be taken down, smelted and sold for old iron. As we go to press it is almost certain that the republican State ticket has been elected by a large majority.

The Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second wards have yet to be heard from. For the remainder of the city, Sigel's majority is 8,646, and full returns will probably swell it to 10,000 or 15,000. The total vote has so far been for Registry, 96,600. This is about 10,000 heavier than last year for the same districts. The State ticket has received a democratic majority of about 20,000 in the city.

The excitement about this contest between what has been called the reform party and the old Tammany organization was participated in by every class of our population. The rich and independent people, whose moments of leisure are never disturbed by political agitations, for once seemed determined to assert their citizenship and exercise the use of the ballot. Never in the history of the city of New York has such an outpouring of voters been seen as that which was witnessed yesterday. The most unobtrusive stranger might have noticed the very unusual feeling of absorption which characterized the great mass of our citizens. There was nothing else that appeared to occupy men's minds as the exclusion of everything else so thoroughly as the subject of the election. The day was admirably adapted for calling out the fullest possible vote. It was a fine day, but it was dry and bright, and nobody could object to record his vote on the score of the weather.

The results of the immense vote cast give ample evidence of the feeling which existed. The reform party, a thing of yesterday, made a display which was simply astonishing. It showed a front and a degree of strength that nobody ever dreamed it was capable of exhibiting. The harmony that existed throughout the day was an uncommon feature of the occasion. Considering the nature of the contest, it was natural to expect some rioting might take place. A few fights did occur; but they were of the most insignificant character compared to the anticipations of disturbance which were very freely indulged. In truth there was a vast deal of good humor shown all over. The evening, however, especially in the neighborhood of the newspaper offices, was especially enlivening. The vast crowd in front of the Herald office between six o'clock and midnight testified the universal degree of interest felt in this great contest.

The barrooms all over town were thronged with

politicians and the excitement among them was manifested in red, anxious faces and loud and boisterous conversation. Even the women caught the general infection. There have been many great events in the history of this city, but there has never been any which has brought out so much of the popular feeling and interest as this. The scenes and incidents are fully described as follows.

## THE RESULT IN THE CITY.

The Vote for Secretary of State, Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts, Register and State Senators.

Sec. of State, 1871. Governor, 1870.

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